ARMY AND NAFY.

tion for promotion.

Pay-Director Edward* C. Doran, United States may, arrived here last evening, with his family, from California, where he has been on duty. He will be ordered in a few days to duty at Paris, in connection with the French Expendition.

TELEGRAPHIC SCHMARY.

Betting in London on the inter-university out-race on the Touries, April 13, is seven to

four on the Oxford crew.

A. T. Stewart's Rotel for Women, finished by his widow according to his original plan, was formally opened hast night.

The Massachusetts Senate yesterday rejected,10 to 16, a proposed woman suffrage amondment to the State constitution.

The National Base-Ball Lengue held a session at Buffalo yesterday. The resignation of the Louisville club was accepted.

The executive committee of the American

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HANCOCK'S SOUTHERN JOB.

ITS TRUE INWARDNESS

PRESIDENTIAL INTRIGUES.

PRECARIOUS DIPLOMACY

TOM ANDERSON'S PARDON. How President Haves Provided for

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Facts and Details of Facts Regarding General Hancock's Regarding General Hancock's New Orleans Trip.

The recent exposure of the character of General Hancock's secret mission to New Orleans and the second contracts for the plants appropriations, and this work was so being done was reported exposure of the character of General Hancock's secret mission to New Orleans continues to attract attention, and the comments thereon are decidedly unfavorable to the Administration. At the time the mission was undertaken Colonel Anderson was already in limbo, and the prospect was that Governor Wells and the other members of the Louisians returning board world soon be sent to join him. All through the mouth of February the President was urged by friends, as well as Kepublicans generally who were on terms of any kind with him, to take some action for the relief of those gentlemen. Measurement of the present was the stretch of law. To their entreaties, as well as the three work confidence of Distinguished Visitors, looked upon them as persecuted martyrs, and insistes that they should be saved even at the stretch of law. To their entreaties, as well as to the dispatches from the personally interested parties, the President replied that nothing Sould be accordant to the second contractors, who had already in the present of the so-called Committee of Distinguished Visitors, looked upon them as persecuted martyrs, and insistes that they should be saved even at the stretch of law. To their entreaties, as well as to the dispatches from the personally interested parties, the President replied that nothing Sould be as a should be a saved even at the stretch of law. To their entreaties, as well as to the dispatches of Louisians was as "performent of Louisians was as "perfor Nicholls' classmate and friend at West lished had been maintained since the war. Why not get Hancock to go to New Orleans and see what could be done? This line of reasoning induced the President

This line of reasoning induced the President to send an officer of the army of very high rank to New York to see Hanrock and induce him to accept the unsoldierly task. Here began the expense to the flovernment in carrying out this intrigue, for, as is usual, when military efficers are sent on duty from one post to another their mileage is paid by the Quartermaster's Department. This messenger, notwithstanding his high rank, had some difficulty in persuading the great Democratic military chieffain to accept the task. Hancock had very little tasts for the job. But he had known the President in the army, when he commanded a division in Hancock's corps. Finally General Hancock concluded to go, but only to serve his old division commander, who was now in great straits. He arrived in New Orleans on the 18th of February. The freedom of the city was offered to him. Gentlemen the most prominent in the State view with seah other in their attentions. His visit with seah other in their attentions. or Orleans on the 18th of February.

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Levi Constant Levi Constant Const who, as they declared, "combined the splendid courage of the soldier with the regard for right and law of the statesman." He called on Governor Nicholls Tuesday evening, February 19, and cautiously broached the matter of the intrigue. In answer to the question as to what he meant to do about Anderson, Governor Nicholls said he really did not know, that is moting for a new trial for Anderson, which was expected on that day (Tuesday, 19th), lad been postponed by Judge Whitaker autil "Tuesday, February 25, On or about Wednesday, February 25, Colonel Tourtellotte, of General Sherman's staff, arrived in New Orleans as the bearer of confidential dispatches from President Hayes to Hancock. The ceremonials attendant upon the death of the Pope, which were conducted Wednesday, February 29, and the parade and review of the State guard on Friday, February 22, so occupied the Governor's attention that he could not give the matter of Anderson's paradon nuch consideration; and it was not until Friday evening, March 1, that Nicholls faulty apprent to pardon Amiceson, if the Supreme Court did not liberate him. Although his milesion was accomplished, Hancock tarried in New Orleans until March 3, but in the meantine Colonel Tourtellatte had returned to Wassington and the President had received information of the success of his intrigues. Whether he subsequently complimented Hancock for the delicate manner in which he handed his unmilitary duty is not known; but the Release of Anderson by the State Supreme Court has relieved all farties to the affair, especially Governor Nicholls, from much embarrassment.

Ex-Governor Parsons' Case.

The notion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate rejected the nomination of Lewis E. Parsons as United States District Autorney for Alabama was withdrawn in the executive season yesterday, and the nomination stands rejected. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate rejected the nomination of Robert M. Reynolds to be First Anditor was again entered, and is still pending. Score an-other taily for Senator Spencer.

ecently, at Mier, on the Rio Grande, the Mexican authorities, on requisition made, returned a herd of stolen cattle to their Texas

Ex-Secretary Hobers Hefore the Naval Ex-penditure Committee.

on Monday ox-Secretary Robeson was summoned by the House committee, of which Hou.

9. A. Willis is chairman, and expend concerning the contracts made by him saured of 1577, for finishing the iron-clad monitors, about which there has been so many unfavorable criticisms. Mr. Robeson detailed the circumstance of the contracts for the result. about which there has been so many harvorable criticisms. Mr. Robeson detailed the circumstances of the contracts for the report of
our double turreted monitors, and said that,
warned by the experiences of the Department
in the Virginus affair, be had in 1874 recommended to the Appropriation Committees of
Congress that the double-turreted fron-clads
of the Miantonomah class be fully repaired
and put into condition for active service when
needed; that, in compliance with the recummendations, Congress turned over at that
seasion an old appropriation of \$1,000,000,
previously made for another purposes, to repair these vessels with the understanding that
the remainder should be done out of the current appropriations made from year to year;
that on this authority he had undertaken the
work; that the contracts for the first work to
these ships were completed, and paid for; that

be paid.

The New Orleans Collectorship.

It is hardly probable that the much-soughterespect and the gratitude of the Deey of the South by his administration of
s while in command in New Orleans. He
Nicholls', classmate and friend at West nomination by the President until next week, although it may occur any day. It is now anonoused, with what authority we know not, that Governor Packard is favored for the nomination by every member of the Cabinet except Mr. Schurz, who, natwithstanding peculiar incidents in his own past carrer, is asserted to be opposed to any recognition by a civil-service reform Administration of so-called professional politicians or carpet-baggers of any party or nationality. It was rumored last night that Governor Packard's name night be sent in to-day; but, as Governor Wells is on his way to Washington and will arrive here on Friday next desirous of being heard in the premises, it is probable final action will be postponed in making the selection until his views shall have been presented. All this by way of Conciliation, you know.

TUESDAY, April 2, 1878. William C. Howells, now consul at Quebec, to be United States cousul at Toronto; John N. Wasson, of Illinois, to be United States

Nasa; Lewis Holmes, at Bringewater, Mass., Peter S, Clark, at Schoharib, N. V.; Almou Sansou, at Richmond, Ind.; Norman H. Ives, at Independence, Kansas; Gilmore M. Stratton, at Chay Centre, Kansas; Lewis C, Crittenden, at Poola, Kansas; Edward M. Bloomer, at Fort Laramic, Wyoming Territory.

The House Post-Office Committee.

This committee met yesterday at the Post Office Department and examined A. E. Boone and Rufus H. Darby, the latter the printer by and Ruéas H. Darby, the latter the printer ey whom the contract blanks, &c., were printed. Mr. Bonne's examination was continued at some length, his cross-examination being con-ducted by both Republican and Democrati-members of the committee. To-day an expert neted by 1841a and a committee. To-day an aembers of the committee. To-day and the examination of John M. Peck's are the genuineness of John M. Peck's ignature in certain papers, comparing it with he signatures known to be his.

Confirmations.

TUESDAY, April 2, 1878. Postmasters—Martin Mulville, at Walworth, Wis.; Smith D. Atkins, at Freeport, Ill.; John S. Holbrook, at Kovada City, Cal.; David Hooper, at Kirksville, Mo.

Capitol and Departmental Notes.

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Internal-revenue receipts yesterday were \$224,20060; customs, \$456,364,63. Nothing of public interest transpired at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, and an early ad-journment was effected.

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Dies for the coinage of the allver deliar in a Carson City and San Francisco mints will forwarded to those localities on Monday

The President yesterday approved the act "authorising the Worthington and Stoux Fails Railroad Company to extend its road into the Territory of Dakota, to the village of Sioux Falls."

Sion's Falls."

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue had a consultation with the House Committee of Ways and Means yesterday in reference to the internal-revenue laws, and whebler any medification could be made without injustice to the Government or tax on certain articles increased without injury or equity to the individual. A thorough examination is now buling made.

Arrangements have been perfected by which Ten Brocck and the California mare, Mollie McCarthy, are to run four-mile heats at Louis-ville, July 4 next, for the sum of \$10,000.

BAYES TENURE

BILL FOR HIS EJECTMENT

ELECTORAL COMMISSION ACT

MONTGOMERY BLAIR'S GAME

The Work of Tilden's Lawyers Becoming Apparent.

The Supreme Court to be Opene to His Contest for Office

ing final settlement, General Boynton, th ident from this point to the longer any doubt that prominent Democrate are preparing a bill to provide for itesting the title of President Hayes in the Suprem Court. The bill was then drawn, but events in Louisiana made delay necessary. It cannot e ascertained who has the bill in possession but it is known that the movement had its origin with Mr. Tilden and his New York legal advisers. The purpose of the bill is to give the Supreme Court full machinery for rescenting all branches of such a case.

Recent developments confirm General Boynon's statements in all respects, although the the anthorship of the bill, or who will present it, and when it will be presented, are as yet matters of surmise. It is known, however, that the design, now that the Blair resolutions in favor of Tilden's contest have been adopted by the Maryland Legislature is to pave the way for a speedy hearing of the case in the United States courts.

United States courts.

The concluding provisions of the law creating the Electoral Commission admits of this course in positive terms. Those provisions, it should be known, were incorporated in the law pending its passage by the House, by the direct intervention of Mr. Tilden himself. In fact, before Mr. Hewitt signed the committee report presenting the bill for the law in question, be went to New York and submitted it to Mr. Tilden. It is now understood that on the occasion of this visit these provisions were concocted. At any rate, they appear in the law, and the time seems to be near at hand when the Democracy will attempt to take advantage of them.

LOCAL POSTSCRIPT.

DISPUTED COTTON CLAIMS. When Did the Parties First Conspire The scoud day of the trial of ex Secretary Fredrick A. Sawyer, William T. Haines, and Frank W. The scond day of the trial of ex Secretary Fred-crick A. Sawyer, William T. Haines, and Frank W. Brooks, Indicated for conspirincy to defrand the United States dovernment out of \$57,51,500 in February, 1574, occupied the attention of Justice Wylle yesterday. The prosecution began introducing its instituony. The first witness examined was Jesse W. Fage, formerly president of the Commercial Bank of Meapphis, Tenn, by whom it was attempted to prove an arrangement entered into between Parkman, Cariton, and Page regarding the depositing of \$100,000 as a security fand in the Commercial Bank. The defense objected to the receiving of such festimony, as note of these parties were indicated or charged with being parties to the empirical and the conversations that occurred between them was merely hearsey, and not evidenes. None of the defendants being present or gaving their assent to either conversation or arrangement proposed, they could not be held bound by it. The court took this view of it and statistical the objection. He said that at some subsequent steps of the trial that extense might possibly be introduced in reluthal to come to got the threshold of the goal to aid in laying the congrary, Security is even building a continuation of the parties participating in this conversation are retorned in retorned to the flavour that or any total markets is it show that at or new total indicates it is shown that all or are proposed. the parties participating in this conversation are not indicated, and neither is it shows that at or any one of them was present when it took place. The diovernment having made a prisos first settlement with Parkganu, knowles & Cs. in 1965, as a compromise, it must be a received as which must over thrown. He must be accepted as which not over thrown. He must be received as which not over thrown. He must be received to the complete control of the production of the complete control of the conspiracy, and hot po belifted that date unless something was shown that violated the arrangement Parkman, Brusks & Co. bad extered into at that time.

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Considerable time was consumed in examining and parting in testimough the voluntions appear.

Franklin Legion.

The book reception of the Franklin Legion has evening resulted in the accumulation of over 101 evening resulted in the accumulation of over 101 evening sound pamphiets and \$50 in each, from the following donors: G. W. Childs, \$20; G. W. Cochran, \$10; A. M. Capp, 8 vois; F. U. Stitt, 8 vois; apamphiety; Mr. Spedden, 8 vois; T. Alvord, 8 vois; apamphiety; Mr. Spedden, 8 vois; T. Alvord, 8 vois; Mr. Marball, 2 vois; L. H. Juillan, 1 voi; Ms. Harris, 1 voi; George Burklin, 1 voi; Dr. Schaffain, 8 vois; Miss Fredland, 1 voi; Correll Birney; C. V. Schaffer, 1 vois; Dr. Schaff

into the bilacon trains, our brother types.

The exercises of the evening were very interest ing and comprised reclutions from Mrs. Melbon ald and Mr. Palmont, and muste by Misses Hop kins. Ella Watters, and Addie Prepart, and Messes. Office and sevens and the quartets of the Orisheu Gentle Calo, Messes, Hielarchicon, Simons, Forse man, and Wishart, with W. T. Mosre at the plane

The Medical Association. The annual meeting of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia was held had night in Gonzaga Hatt. The following officers were elected: President, Louis Markall, M. D.; vice president, B. R. Hagner, M. D.; see heary, Z. T. Sowers, M. D.; treasurer, teorye L. Magrader, M. P. Gonzaellors—Drs. J. Ford Thompson, W. G. Palmer, Bulkov, Prentiss, and Samon. Censors—Irs. W. G. H. Sowman, Warwick Evans, W. T. Frjaket.

The Authors' Festival.

The Authors' Positival.

The authors' facilitial Association, commenced less inglit in Masonic Hall, and called begether a large inside to visitors. The hall presents a most pleasing appearance. The costumes are excellent and well gotten up. The characters are well represented are lunghables as well as beautiful and pleasing. Dickens has a full show and a large array of representatives among which The Art full Bodger. "Fracin the Jow" "Mr. Squeers," "Bob Sweyer," and the Pickwickians are very no ticeable. Whittler, Hawthorne, Irving Arabian

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1878.

Liquor Licenses. Robert Christy, est, in behalf certain memorial-sis, made an argument before the House District Cumulities yesterday in relation to General Wil-lians' bill with reference to Honor licenses, holding mans' bill with reference to liquor liceneal. Will with reference to liquor liceneas, holding shat when any citizen had wampled with the law to all and every respect, soft had made his application for license to the Paged of Police. It should be the duty of the Board of Police to issue such license and without unjust discrimination between citizens. Messrs, bennbon, favoras, and others, representing the temperance people, appeared in apposition to the proposed bill.

Gambling-Room Raided.

About one e'clock this morning Lieutenar Austin, Sergeant Arnold, and a squad of polic raided a gambling-room at the northwest corner of sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, of which the alleged proprietor is Robert E. Teel. Teel and six others were placed under arrest. A quantity of checks and other parapheronalis were captured. **Jac Other Local Home one Pourth Page.

"A Celebrated Case"—National Theatre.

The new play and the efficient cast employed in
its presentation have proven a genuine attraction.
Last night's performance was aftended by an andence of distinguished components, whose manifest enjoyment or the occasion afforded ample corroborative evidence of the merit of the drama and
the talent and skill of the definiguished arrises emloyed in its production, "A Cerebrated Case" will
be repeated this evening.

Grand Entertainment-Sovereign

An entertainment, under the patronage and for the beneit of the associate essuade of the Sover-eigns of Industry, will be given this evening at Tallmadge Hall. Orchestral number by Professor Douch, weat selections by Miss Zoiden Jones, Miss A. R. Barnes. Miss F. Wythe, Means, Pearson, Gammon, and Hoff, and Technology, Means, Pearson, Gammon, and Hoff, and Technology, Ambel B. Lewis, todan performances by Miss Hadfield and Master thorch, are among the attractions provided by the competerative programme provided for the occa-cion.

Mr. Philp's Benefit.

Marin's Hali was the scene last night of a rechrocke entertainment, given in compliment to Mr. James B. Philp. The literary and musical features of the programme were of careful selection and efficient resultion. The recitations by Mr. and Mrs. Siddons, Grace Greenwood, the petite Eva Benderson, Miss Anna D. Ware, and Miss Anna Drivur private particularly acceptable. The plann solos by Mesers, King and Padra, and the vocal selections of Miss Lottle Swallow, the Misses Gray, Miss Lippincott, and Mesers, Paul and Bischoff were admitably rendered.

at Willard's Hall.

Next Monday evening will be occasion of complimentary benefit tendered our tale ownsaveman, "Beste Beach," by her muse idunting friends in this community. The nownest Hatchinson family and Messes. Excludint and McCauley have generally tend helf distinguished services. The literary feat of the programme will be rendered by emisuated distance of tennels talent.

Theatre Comique.

The success attending the presentation of the brilliant programme provided for this week's enter-tainment at the Comique affords ample ovidence of the enterprise of the numagement of that celebrated temple of the variety muse, as well as the public appreciation of so attractive a "show."

The maximee to be given this afternoon and the regular performance this leventing will present the entire combination in a specially-pleasing array of movelities.

The complimentary testimonial tendered Mr. . Koe, jr. by timmerous friends will take plan the ovening at Willard's Hall. The occasion w

Ohio Local Elections.

CINCINNATI, April 2.-Returns from

elections in Ohio and Indiana yesterday in-dicate that a light vote was polled, especially in Ohio. Many of the local questions at issue put politics uside in many places. In the larger towns and cities, Cleveland, Ports-mouth, Mount Vernon, Delaware, Bellefontaine and Cambridge, Ohio, and Indianapolis' and Richmond, Ind., the Republicans either carried the day or secured a large gain. In Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Springfield, Toledo, Newark and Urbana, Ohio, the Democrats were ahead. The National party was defeated in Toledo, but seems to have developed considerable strength in Indiana, The city of Terre Haute was carried by them by 100 majority. The latest figures from the Cincinnati election, with four wards incomplete, indicate the election of D. Baker. Republican, to the Board of Public Works by 2,950 majority: Harmon, Democrat, Judgo of the Superior Court by 2,950 majority; and Baker, 100 majority; and Baker, Democrat, County Solicitar, by 300 majority. The Council will likely be Republican, and the Board of Aldermen Democratic. The Nationals developed but little strength.

COLYMBUS, ORIO, April 2.—Full returns from the city election yesterday show that the Democrats sket the entire city ticket, with one exception, by reduced majorities.

TOLEDO, ORIO, April 2.—Later returns from yesterday's election do not materially change the result as already given. The National party was defeated in Toledo.

THE NATIONALS SCORE ONE. TERRE HAUTE, IND. April 2.—In the elections yesterday the National party carrie-eight out of twelve townships in this county and carried the city of Terre Haute by is

ates over the Democratic party and 199 vote ver the Republican party. A COMMUNIST ELECTED IN CHICAGO A COMMUNIST ELECTED IN CHICAGO,
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ON THE VERGE OF WAR.

ORDER ISSUED CALLING OUT THE ENGLISH RESERVES.

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Current News and Gossip.

No order was issued from the headquarters of the army on Monday.

Captain William P. McCann, United States navy, arrived in the city pesterday.
General William Thompson, retired, United States army, is at Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota, visiting his contrades in his former regiment, the famous Seventh Cavalry.

England calls on her reserves to report on the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. It is a curious coincidence, but it is hardly probable that the date was selected purposely.

The costs survey steamer Bachs, which loft here Monday morning for Norfolk, to be overnanted before proceeding on her cruise, is in command of Lieutenant-Commander Colby M. Chester, instead of Lieutenant Hitchcock, Chief-Engineer Montgomery Fletcher, United States navy, returned yesterday from a week's visit to Philadelphia and New York. He does not know how soon he will return to his station at the Mare Island navy-yard, California.

Commander -Henry Wilson, Lieutenant-Commanders George W. Truey, Mortimert Lohmson, and Elwin M. Silephord, and Lieutenant James M. Forsythe, of the navy, were yesterday ordered to report here for examination for promotion.

Pay-Director Edward C. Doran, United LONDON, April 2 .- The Gazette to-night pub ishes a proclamation ordering the reserves to symble on or before April 19.

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The government has bought auditer large stemmer at Belfast for transport service. THE FRELING IN CONSTANTINOPLE. The latest advices from Constantinople, dated April 1, evening, say: "A strong con-viction provails at the Russian headquarters viction prevais at the Russian nosaquarters that au Anglo-Russian war is inevitable. It is reported that Russia has offered to cancel the money indemnity and increase Turkish power over New Bulgaria as a reward for an alliance, but these offers have not led to any result.

"The Grand Duke Nicholas held a reception the distantic body on Sunday. The Brit-Exposition.

Lieutemant James Alleu, Third Cavalry, arrived at Santa Fe, New Mexico, last Wednesday, to take charge of the military telegraph lines in that command. He relieves Lieutemant S. C. Vedder, Nineteenth Infantry, who will arrive here in a few days.

Colonel Richard F. O'lleirne, Twenty-first Infantry, aide-de-camp to Major-General Schreld, and Mrs. O'Beirne, who arrived here Friday last, en confe to South Carolina, have not yet gone, having been delayed by Mrs. O'lleirne's illness. They expect to leave to morrow for Richmond.

Major George B. Russell, Ninth Infantry, AUSTRIA'S DECLARATION TO GENERAL IGNA-

VIENNA, April 2.—General Ignatieff was informed by this government that it requires certain alterations to be made in the peace preliminaries, and such alterations must be made with the concurrence of the other Powers. There is no prospect, therefore, of England being isolated, and the action of the Vienna Cabinet is calculated to promote the luterests of teace.

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RUSSIA'S DEMAND OF TURKEY.

LONDON, April 3.—The Standard has the following from Constantinople: "The Russiaus, fearing that the Turks will endeavor to maintain neutrality, M. Onon, first Dragoman of the Russian Embassy, has made the following demand, which may be regarded as an ultimatum. Abandouncent to the Russians of the fortifications on both sides of the Upper Besphorus, and Gallipoli and Boulair on the Dardanelles. The Turks are also to evacuate Makrikeni and Masala, and place some barracks and hospitals at the dispect of the Russians. The Grand Duke Nicholas lastenight urged these demands upon Reon Fasto, and they will be submitted to the council.

HOPPS FOR A CONURSES YET,

LONDON, April 3.—The Tibles St. Petersburg dispatch and advices from Berlin and
Vienna mention some indications that Russia
might desire to renew negotiations for a congress, taking the treaty of Paris as a basis
of discussion.

A correspondent of the Tores at San Stofano
recounts an interview with the Grand Duke
Nicholas, who said he had reisson to know that
the Suttan would gladly see his territory freed
of Russians and Hoglish. If the English fleet
left, the Russians would immediately begin to
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ACSTRIA TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HER POSITION.

The Times' St. Petershing correspondent telegrapies as follows: "It is admitted that Austria is not at all disposed to state elearly the price of her neutrality, recagnizing the fact that war between Russia and England would enable her to make her own terms."

CABLE SPARKS.

The Duke of Edinburgh is to be recalled from the Mediterranean. It is probable that the British channel fleet will be sent to the Prisens.

the Louisville club was accepted.

The executive committee of the American Iron and Sieel Association met in Philadelphia and adopted resolutions of strong hostility to Mr. Wood's tariff bill and against any present change in existing rates.

The City Council of Columbus, Ga., has payed a resolutions fave-ring Mr. Stephene' Texas and Pacific Railroad bill. The me-Germany is said to be doing everything possible to revive the congress. ce Gortschakoff, will return to Vienna The French Chamber of Deputies has passed, a received from the Senate, the state-of-seige

The river Danube has been officially de R. H. Duell, of Cortland, N. Y., was recently

tween Ibrail and Sulini.

The Ar. Indicates of Canterbury has ordered special payers in consequence of the public anxiety in England. anxiety in England.

Opposition to the retrocession of Bessarabia to Russia is growing in intensity in Servia, and once is a strong feeling in favor of siding with

Austria.

The London Telegroph's correspondent at Vienna says Austria has said to General Ignaties of the submission of the full treaty.

Submission of the full treaty.

The weather is growing warmer in Romannia and Bulgaris, and unless energetic disinfecting is specific carried out a frightful pestificate is apprehended along the line of the military result.

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M. Telmitell, a former president of the Ministerial Conneil, has been arrested, charged with being the head of the military result of December last, for which several persons have already been executed.

The Earl of Leitrin, who had recently evicted a widow, and who had thirty-min other tenants under notice to quit, was slot and killed, with its clerk and drive, in front of the widow's cattage. The appearance of the ground where the markets were constituted indicated that a desperate strangle occurred.

Revenue Agent Roseks at Remeysylle, N. C. recently observed at the rathroad depost of a shipment of six snepicions-booking flour barroks.

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SCHENECTADY DEMOCRATIC,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 2.—In the charge of the case of shipment of tobacc in disposed, factory sexed, and warrant issued. United States Judge Hallett, of Colorado, was elected by a large majority.

He obtained a search-warrout, and found confice under him. The Last of Madame Restell.

New York, April 2.—The functal of Madame

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

THE POLK INVESTIGATION REPORT BEFORE THE HOUSE,

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Mr. Harrison as the Chief Cook.
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Democratic Civil Service Shown Up.

BENATE

TUESDAY, April 2, 1878.
On motion of Mr. EDMUNDS the resolution On motion of Mr. EDMUNIPS the resolution to transfer to the State Department, for safe keeping, the records of the Commission on the Electoral Count was taken up and agreed to, Mr. BURNSIDE, during the morning hour, called up, as the special order, the bill to remove all restrictions now existing in regard to ulistments of the colored citizen in any arm of the United States. The but was unstlon of in the morning bours, and then, on motion of Mr. Brunston, recommitted to the Military Committee, with an amendment proposed by Committee, with an amendment proposed by of the United States. The bill was discussed by Mr. BLAINE, that hereafter colored a shall have full right to collet in all arms

The Pacific Railroad bill came up as tin-

urnished busines.

Mr. MORRILL spoke in advocacy of the dill reported by Mr. THURMAN, from the Juliciary Committee.

Mr. THURMAN gave notice of an amendment to the pending bill making the first mortgage bonds one of the class of securities in which the sinking fund proposed to be resated may be investigated.

Mr. BLAINE asked how it would be if this amendment was adopted in case bonds should be stolen, as in the case of the Indian trust bonds in the Interior Department, some years ago.

ago.

Mr. THURMAN said the Democrats would be in power in 1881, and then there would be no trouble about the bonds being stolen.

Mr. BLAINE said it was when the Senator's party was in power that the ladian bonds were stolen. It was the recollection of this fact that led him to make the inquiry. [Laughter.]

A general delecte upon the responsibility for the sinking fund and the best mode of investment spring up, and was participated in by Messiv. THURMAN, BLAINE, EDMUNDS, and SARGENT, at the conclusion of which, at 330 p. m., the Senate went into executive session, and at four p. m. adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIFES.

Mr. SAYLER from Committee of Ways and Means, reported favorably upon the bill in re-lation to the payment of the interest on the 3.65 bonds of the District of Columbia. The bill provides that in order to carry out the pledge, upon the part of the United States, in: section 7 of the act approved June 20, 1874, entitled an act for the Government of the District of Columbia, and in order to prevent default or delay in sayment of the Interests Creek on a street-ear it makes him sea-sick. The side-wheel frigate Powhatan, Captain T. Scott Fillebrown, flagship of the North Atlantic fleet, will be sout to New York about the lat of next month, when she well receive new boilers, and will be overleaded and refitted, preparatory to Rear-Admiral Howells assumption of the command of the fleet. The boilers built some years ago for the double-turret monitor Colossos, which is still on the stocks at New York, will be put into the low-hatan, they being exactly the same size and build, and require only some additional bracing. default or delay, in payment of the interest on the bonds authorized by said act, which interest is, by an act approved February 20, 1575, amending said act of June 20, 1674, made payable at the Transury of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby au-thorized and directed to pay the interest on said bonds, when and as the same shall masaid bonds, when and as the same shall mature, at the Treasury of the United States and at the office of the Assistant Treasurer in New York. To rei mburse the United States, the Commissioners of the District or their successors, are hereby directed to transfer to the United States Treasury bn or before the 18th day of June of each yeagthe sums advanced for the payment of the seni-annual interest falling due on said bonds from any revenues of the District, subject to their requisition.)

Mr. EDEN made the point of order that the bill must have its first consideration in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. SAVILER hoped the point would not be pressed. He would give as much latitude to debate and amendment in the morning hour in the House as he would in Committee of the Whole, and that is all the gentleman should sak. ounination of General Thomas C. H. Smith, of the Treasury Department, to be paymaster in the army, but it was laid over without action. A favorable report was ordered on the bill di-recting the Secretary of War to have prepared and submitted to Congress a code of army regulations. The committee, by a vote of 5 to 4, reported adversely on the bill and memo-rial to give advanced date of rank to Generals Easton, and Van Viet and other officers of the Quartermoster's Department. There will be a minority report in tavor of the bill.

The Drie and Oswego Canals are to be opened

Whote, and that is all the gentleman should ask.

Mr. EDEN insisted upon his point.

Mr. SAYLER said it was manifest the gentleman only wanted to delay the bill.

Mr. BUTLER said the bill did not take money out of the Treasury. It only carried out a pledge of the Government.

The SPEAKER thought differently. The bill not only took money out of the Treasury for this year, but would take money out for many years hereafter.

tany years hereafter.
The bill was referred to Committee of the Whole, Mr. SAVI.ER gave notice that he would try o secure action on the bill at the earliest pos-

sible moment.

Mr. FOSTER, from Committee on Appropri-tions, reported a bill authorizing the commis-sion to carry into effect, the set, for the com-pletion of the Washington monutoms, to apply (30.00) of the money heretofore appropriated. for the purpose of strong

the foundation.

Mr. FOSTER called attention to the fact
that Congress had coded all right over the
grounds and monument to the Washington
Monument Society, and therefore Congress Momment Society, and therefore Congress has no more control to remove it than it would have over ground across the river. The Momment Society has gone on with the work in goed faith, and the monument was now more than half done. The only question before the floure was whether Congress would permit a diversion of an appropriation to make the foundation more sector. The foundation was good, but it was proposed to or misserty, and taken before a United States commissioner, or a charge of defrauding a widow out of 8000 pension memory. He was redensed on bail to appear at a future time. Funcil claims that he can produce a receipt for the money. The case has not yet had a hear-ing.

foundation was good, but it was proposed to settle the matter beyond a peradventure.

Mr. RUTLER thought that Washington knew better than any one close where ho wanted his monument. He had selected the present location and he ought to be gratified. The engineers had reported that at an elevation of 500 feet there was a variation of but seveneightles of an inch, and moone familiar with building round desire before their than that, After further debate, the bill was possed. Ar. HARRISON maked to take up the report of the Committee on Util Service Reform